

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 78

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

VISTA is now making an all-out effort to recruit college students: Page Two.

Editor discusses the University lecture program: Page Four.

Photographer Dick Ware has taken photos of the Blue Morlins, UK's precision swimming group: Page Five.

Security has been tightened on three national monuments for protection: Page Seven.

Vanderbilt defeated the UK Wildcats last night at Nashville by one point: Page Six.

Pantomimist Fred Schneider will appear at the Centennial Grand Ball: Page Eight.

Fraternities Halt Treeings, Hazing

By Terence Hunt
Kernel Staff Writer

Members of the Interfraternity Council passed a proposal last night calling for a halt of treeings and hazing of fraternity men who become pinned.

The proposal, which had been considered previously by the IFC, was prompted for consideration this time by a drowning during a similar fraternity pinning celebration at Georgetown College last weekend. The IFC passed the proposal by a vote of eight to six.

LBJ's Daughters Invited To Ball, Founder's Day

Lucy Baines and Lynda Bird Johnson, daughters of President Johnson, today were invited to attend the Centennial Ball.

The telegraphed invitation said:

"The students of the University of Kentucky wish to extend to you an invitation to our Centennial Grand Ball, Saturday, Feb. 20, and our Centennial Founder's Day Convocation, Monday, Feb. 22. We are indeed honored that President and Mrs. Johnson have accepted our invitation for Founder's Day and we sincerely hope that you can accompany them."

The telegram was signed by Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress, and Sandy Brock and Jim Svava, chairmen of the Student Centennial Committee.

IFC president Keith Hagan said in reference to the Georgetown incident, "We had a lot of trouble with the sorority girls last semester over treeings—it just takes something like this to point it up."

Last semester, Panhellenic Council asked the sororities to ask their members to refrain from going to the treeings in order to discourage the practice.

Fred Strache, assistant dean of men, said to the IFC assembly, "There are still good substitutes for pledge class activities." One of the alternate activities he noted was pledge class serenades.

The IFC also decided to make all fraternity parties "closed parties." The term "closed parties" was interpreted as meaning that no one, except persons invited by members of the particular fraternity, would be allowed at the parties.

This action placed the responsibility for everything that happened in the fraternity house on the fraternity. Hagan said that the fraternities would no longer be able to meet trouble with the IFC judicial board with a plea that the trouble was caused by party crashers.

The IFC also resolved to have no freshmen rush in the fall next year. The only rush functions for the freshmen next fall would be provided by the IFC in the form of jam sessions.

The committee decided that the fall semester would be reserved for upperclass rush, which would take place early in the



KEITH HAGAN

spring semester, the committee decided.

This action was prompted by a survey of freshmen taken by a junior IFC committee.

The committee chairman said the survey revealed the majority of the freshmen questioned preferred a shorter rush period with less functions during the week.

He said that the freshmen agreed that the rush period gave them a goal to shoot for with respect to grades in that they wanted to join a fraternity.

Appalachian Volunteers

This week applications will be available in the front lobby of the Student Center for students interested in participating in the Appalachian Volunteer program during Spring vacation.

The program is similar to the one which took place over the Christmas holidays.

Because of the housing situation, applications should be turned into the Appalachian Volunteer's office in the Student Center, Room 102 by Feb. 20.

1970 Enrollment To Reach 17,000

By FRANCES NAPIER
Kernel Staff Writer

"Enrollment at the University in 1970 will reach 17,000 full-time equivalent students," Dr. John Barrows, director of Institutional Studies, said in a recent interview.

"This figure could be altered drastically depending upon whether or not the University changes its admission policies," he said. The admission program is now undergoing examination by the faculty for possible use of selective admission for nonresidents.

Last fall, the total Kentucky college enrollment increased 14.6 percent while UK's increased 16.1 percent. Next fall, it is anticipated that the total Kentucky college enrollment will rise to 16.4 percent while UK's will rise to 18 percent.

This has several important implications for students and faculty as well.

"The immediate pressing problem," Dr. Barrows said, "is office space for the faculty. A new high rise classroom-office building is now receiving top priority."

It is expected that this building will house from eight to 10 departments now in substandard housing. Some of these would be the anthropology, sociology, and language departments.

The University is also confronted with a steadily decreasing student-faculty ratio. There is need of 200 more faculty members and it will be impossible to get more than 70.

"This means that in the future, students can expect an increase in large lecture rooms, a wider use of classroom TV, and longer class days," said Dr. Barrows.

There will probably be a higher concentration of Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes, with more classes being scheduled at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

With regard to housing conditions, there is increasing pressure from private investors to build housing for students. This is now being done at Ohio State, Dr. Barrows said.

"In the future, we can expect to see an even greater migration from the East and Northeast to the South, because of the high cost and increased enrollment there," said Dr. Barrows. At the present, UK is near the bottom of the list in cost.

The Council on Public Higher Education made these assumptions on the predicted increased enrollment:

*The trend of Kentucky college students leaving or entering the state will continue as in the past decade.

*The student survival ratios from ninth grade through graduate school will remain much the same.

*There will be no major war or economic depression to disrupt college attendance patterns.

*Colleges will build enough facilities to handle the rising enrollment.

According to the Council, after 1965 the rate of increase will level off as the school age population reaches a plateau.

'We Live In A Very Dangerous Time'

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate News Editor

American Socialist Party leader Norman Thomas last night said that "you must realize that we live in a very wonderful time, but that it is a very dangerous time too."

Mr. Thomas was six times the Socialist Party's candidate for the presidency, from 1924 to 1948.

He said that there are three areas "of immense importance to all of mankind: civil rights, the war on poverty, and what he called the 'war on war.'"

"We have come almost to the point where we can't legislate any further on civil rights," Mr. Thomas said.

"There is possibly one exception to this," he added. "That is to make the basic right of voting safe in all states in the Union."

He indirectly referred to the drive for voter registration by the Negroes under the leadership of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Selma, Ala.

"Civil rights requires that we enforce the federal legislation we now have," Mr. Thomas said. He added that it takes "our own personal relationships" "dealing with poverty," which he listed as a major factor in racial relations.

He said that America has "absorbed wave after wave of immigration successfully," but that Americans have by and large ig-

nored Negroes' civil rights.

"We owe a lot to Martin Luther King for making us aware of the (civil rights) problems."

Turning to the question of poverty, Mr. Thomas said, "Prosperity and employment have, in the past, gone together, but now we have a booming economy and a smaller employment."

"Poverty keeps at least a fifth of our people below a good standard of living."

He called for a "total war on slums, both rural and urban."

"The chief expense will have to be borne by the federal government. We have to have far more acknowledged planning than we have now," Mr. Thomas added.

Mr. Thomas said that the U.S. has "thought of itself as God's chosen policemen." He said that whenever an international crisis has come up, Americans have been ready to move in with military power and take hold.

He cautioned that this is dangerous and might create a third world war. "What right have we," he asked, "to take the chance of a major war?"

He noted that the U.S. is currently spending "\$2 million a day in South Vietnam, which is chicken feed for us rich people, to make South Vietnam a free republic, like Mississippi."

He said that he doesn't think that either Russia or Communist China "want a big war now,"

but he warned that "we are making it necessary for them to unite in support of communism and (their interests in) North Vietnam" by our actions in Southeast Asia.

He refuted the "domino theory" that the Southeast Asia countries would fall one by one like dominoes stacked on end

and given a push if the United States pulls out of South Vietnam.

Following his speech, after which he received a standing ovation, Mr. Thomas answered questions from the audience.

Asked if he thought socialism was outdated, he said:

"To say that socialism is out-

dated and capitalism is not is absurd. Capitalism has used a great many more socialist ideas than you can imagine."

He explained that the principal difference between socialism and communism is that "communism relies on totalitarianism, whereas socialism is public owner-

Continued On Page 8



—Photo by John Zeh

Norman Thomas Meets With Students

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, spoke with University students last night in the President's

Room in the Student Center after his lecture in Memorial Hall.



Peace Corps On The Home Front
VISTA is a volunteer organization designed to help alleviate poverty in the United States.

University Student Claims Illegal Alcohol Test Given

The case of a University student charged with drunken driving was continued yesterday in Lexington Police Court after the student's attorney claimed the blood alcohol test given at the time of the arrest was not legally obtained.

Judge R.P. Moloney continued the charge to March 3 after the attorney, John Brooking of Covington, claimed the constitutional rights of his client were violated. The student was listed as Edward Schlacter, South Ft. Mitchell.

Brooking reportedly said Schlacter was not advised of his right to a lawyer when he was arrested and claimed the blood alcohol test was illegally obtained.

The attorney held the test was valid only if taken voluntarily.

Officials reported Schlacter's test read .19. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of drunkenness.

Another student in the car with Schlacter at the time of the arrest also testified the officer did not advise Schlacter of his rights.

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Detective Sgt. Robert Cisco, the arresting officer, said he did advise Schlacter of his right to an attorney at the time of the arrest. The student reportedly was arrested Jan. 22 after Sgt. Cisco observed him traveling the wrong way on Maxwell Street near Broadway.

City Prosecutor Gardner Turner reportedly told Brooking he would disregard the alcohol test and try the defendant on his own testimony if Schlacter admits to being too drunk to volunteer to take the test.

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A major part of this administration's anti-poverty program, VISTA is sending its recruiting staff to colleges and universities across the nation. Upon invitation, recruiters will tell students of the opportunity VISTA offers for personal participation in the struggle to eliminate the poverty engulfing one-fifth of the nation's population.

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Current plans call for 5,000 volunteers to be selected, trained, and assigned to local projects throughout the United States and its territories during 1965. By Jan. 18, Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, had announced the assignment of 239 VISTA volunteers to projects in 20 states.

Volunteers to take part in this project began training in January and will report to their assign-

ments after four to six weeks of intensive instruction and field experience in poverty environments.

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For further information or a preliminary application persons interested should write VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C., 20506.

Mathematics Award

Applications for the Sallie E. Pence mathematics award must be submitted before 10 a.m. Feb. 22.

Students interested may get applications from Prof. Prullage, Room 122, McVey Hall, Prof. J. C. Eaves, Room 121, McVey Hall, or Prof. B. Tea, Room 144, Taylor Education Building.

To be eligible for the award, a student must have completed three semesters and not more than five semesters of college work leading to the baccalaureate degree. He must also have a standing of at least 3.3 in mathematics and an overall standing of not less than 2.7.

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Around The Campus . . .

Pin-Mates

Janice Wolf, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from Buffalo N.Y., to George Schwartzman, sophomore commerce major from Buffalo, N.Y., and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Martha Bell, senior French major from Cynthiana and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to Richard Jones, senior psychology major at the University of Connecticut and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mary Ben Hilkeman, sophomore art major from Dayton, Ohio, to Jim Griest, sophomore pre dental student from Dayton, Ohio and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Susan Bertram, freshman history major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Don Pearce, sophomore commerce major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Leslie Snyder, junior commerce major from Miami, Fla. and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Jerry Carlton, junior prelaw student from Lawrenceburg and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Cassandra Willis, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Bill Manor, junior theology major from Louisville and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Bea Talley, a sophomore education major from Magnolia, to Bob Mahan, senior electrical engineering major from Ashland and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Vicki Elizabeth Smith, from Detroit, Mich., to Ray Williams junior political science major from Ashland and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Carol Broering, freshman education major from Ft. Thomas, to Jack Grayson, sophomore commerce major from Covington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mary Ann Fetner, sophomore English major from Anchorage and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to David Schweitzer, sophomore commerce major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Becky Snyder, sophomore English major from Owensboro and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Darrel Hill, senior Commerce major from Maysville

and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Sallie List, junior history major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Buzzy Hullette a recent graduate from Morganfield and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Recently Wed

Caroline Caldwell, elementary education major from Terre Haute, Ind., and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Walt Conway, commerce major from Frankfort.

Pat O'Donnell, junior elementary education major from Lexington and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Clifford Meyer, senior agriculture major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Georgia Colleges Accept Rights Act

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The State Board of Regents has voted to sign a pledge in compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Member Roy Harris of Augusta, a segregationist, moved for adoption of the board's building committee recommendations which included the pledge to comply with provisions.

Dr. Walter Martin, acting chancellor, said that now the board will be able to pledge compliance to the act for all 20 state colleges.

Engagements

Lyn Wheeler, senior public health major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to David O'Brien, a third year medical student from Louisville.

Julie Dee Halcomb, senior elementary education major from Scottsville, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Gary Alan Koch, a graduate student in the College of Engineering from Russellville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Ginger Sabel, senior diplomacy major from Paducah and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to David Reed, a third year law student at the University of Louisville from Louisville.

Elaine Klumb, senior commerce major from Louisville, to Doug Kleiser, recent graduate from Fairfax, Va. and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Kay Tisko, freshman art major from Louisa, to Ali Yazda, senior civil engineering major from Iran.

Style Briefs

Seemingly, the rule of fashion today is to put together a fabric and a style hitherto unheard of before. The most successful incoelastic combination is lace and a jumpsuit pattern. In stretchy stuff, that lace makes the lady look tattooed!

Pants are still with us, in every variety. The hottest dress pants "going" are navy wool ones with wide legs and a cardigan jacket. Worn with them is a Lord Farntleroy white blouse with lace white collar and cuffs.

This last might be something to consider for a spring vacation in New York City where the occasion calls for fashion's fashion.

Recipes

Make up somerich baking powder biscuits. Split them, insert a square of cheese between the layers and pop them back into a hot oven just long enough for the cheese to melt. Delicious served with tomato juice for a first course.

And if you're in the market for a new girdle, the newest designs have holes as big as port holes in the back, supposedly to make sitting more comfortable. . .

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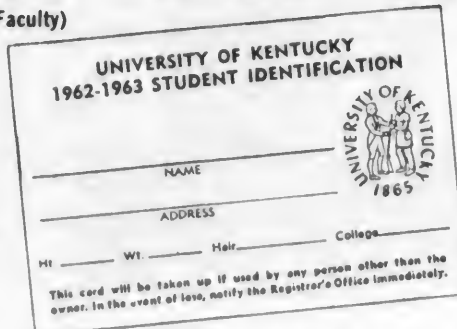
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Around The Campus . . .

Pin-Mates

Janice Wolf, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from Buffalo N.Y., to George Schwartzman, sophomore commerce major from Buffalo, N.Y., and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Martha Bell, senior French major from Cynthiana and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to Richard Jones, senior psychology major at the University of Connecticut and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mary Ben Hilkeman, sophomore art major from Dayton, Ohio, to Jim Griest, sophomore pre dental student from Dayton, Ohio and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Susan Bertram, freshman history major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Don Pearce, sophomore commerce major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Leslie Snyder, junior commerce major from Miami, Fla. and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Jerry Carlton, junior prelaw student from Lawrenceburg and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Cassandra Willis, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Bill Manor, junior theology major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Bea Talley, a sophomore education major from Magnolia, to Bob Mahan, senior electrical engineering major from Ashland and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Vicki Elizabeth Smith, from Detroit, Mich., to Ray Williams junior political science major from Ashland and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Carol Broering, freshman education major from Ft. Thomas, to Jack Grayson, sophomore commerce major from Covington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mary Ann Fetner, sophomore English major from Anchorage and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to David Schweitzer, sophomore commerce major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Becky Snyder, sophomore English major from Owensboro and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Darrel Hill, senior Commerce major from Maysville

and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Sallie List, junior history major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Buzzy Hullette a recent graduate from Morganfield and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Recently Wed

Caroline Caldwell, elementary education major from Terre Haute, Ind., and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Walt Conway, commerce major from Frankfort.

Pat O'Connell, junior elementary education major from Lexington and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Clifford Meyer, senior agriculture major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Georgia Colleges Accept Rights Act

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The State Board of Regents has voted to sign a pledge in compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Member Roy Harris of Augusta, a segregationist, moved for adoption of the board's building committee recommendations which included the pledge to comply with provisions.

Dr. Walter Martin, acting chancellor, said that now the board will be able to pledge compliance to the act for all 20 state colleges.

Engagements

Lyn Wheeler, senior public health major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to David O'Brien, a third year medical student from Louisville.

Julie Dee Halcomb, senior elementary education major from Scottsville, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Gary Alan Koch, a graduate student in the College of Engineering from Russellville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Ginger Sabel, senior diplomacy major from Paducah and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to David Reed, a third year law student at the University of Louisville from Louisville.

Elaine Klumb, senior commerce major from Louisville, to Doug Kleiser, recent graduate from Fairfax, Va. and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Kay Tisko, freshman art major from Louisa, to Ali Yazda, senior civil engineering major from Iran.

Style Briefs

Seemingly, the rule of fashion today is to put together a fabric and a style hitherto unheard of before. The most successful incoherent combination is lace and a jumpsuit pattern. In stretchy stuff, that lace makes the lady look tattooed!

Pants are still with us, in every variety. The hottest dress pants "going" are navy wool ones with wide legs and a cardigan jacket. Worn with them is a Lord Fauntleroy white blouse with lace white collar and cuffs.

This last might be something to consider for a spring vacation in New York City where the occasion calls for fashion's fashion.

Recipes

Make up some rich baking powder biscuits. Split them, insert a square of cheese between the layers and pop them back into a hot oven just long enough for the cheese to melt. Delicious served with tomato juice for a first course.

And if you're in the market for a new girdle, the newest designs have holes as big as port holes in the back, supposedly to make sitting more comfortable. . .

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UK's Lecture Programs

The almost capacity crowd that heard Norman Thomas' lecture last night in Memorial Hall made a point about the University's lecture programs.

A number of voices, including the *Kernel's*, have lamented the fact that turnouts for campus lectures are embarrassingly small and apathy has been the most cited reason.

Yet, the Concert and Lecture series draws reasonably large crowds for its four lectures a year and a number of students attend even the weekend lectures.

Perhaps an answer to attendance problems lies in the quality of the lecturers brought to the campus.

Mr. Thomas is a man of reputation and recognized political skill and just as he was not an "average" UK lecturer, neither was his audience an "average" one in size.

We are not suggesting that the entire answer is to bring better lecturers to the campus. For many are the times that a capable and qualified lecturer in some field has attracted little attention because he was not a big enough "drawing card."

We still suggest that the campus

atmosphere, generally, is an apathetic one and that students, particularly, are little interested in the sort of cultural or educational advancement that lecture attendance might indicate.

On the other hand, we might note that the number of outstanding lecturers to be brought to the campus by any group is small indeed.

The Student Centennial Committee's Political Affairs Subcommittee is to be congratulated for bringing a man of Mr. Thomas' caliber to the campus and for planning a lecture and forum program that will continue throughout the semester.

The Centennial Year as a whole will be marked by the participation of outstanding scholars in many areas. And this, perhaps, will be its greatest contribution to the University.

It is only hoped that when the Centennial has passed, we will continue to have men of the highest quality come to Kentucky to lecture.

One also hopes that the students and faculty on the campus will support such a program.

"Forward To The 19th Century!"



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

I wish to endorse the stand of the *Kernel* on the position of athletics at the University of Kentucky. Of course this should include, not only football, but also track, swim-

ing, tennis, golf, etc. As a matter of fact, "in keeping with the basic philosophies which guide modern universities," the entire P.E. department could be done away with no loss of an academic nature. The P.E. department serves only as a training ground for future P.E. teachers.

Since "the university as a social institution is now-defunct" it would be wise to condemn sororities and fraternities for their social and nonacademic functions. Shouldn't the recreation room in the Student Center be condemned? Undoubtedly a student's time could be devoted to more worthwhile pursuits. As a matter of fact, the Student Center would be more useful as a study center as would the Coliseum.

To me it is ironic that the *Kernel* should condemn the university as a social institution and advertise the centennial ball as a major social event. Very strange!

It seems to me that the *Kernel* has some strange opinions for a paper which is the voice of the studentbody. Indeed, I find a comic book supplies about the same level of entertainment. The *Kernel* is a farce containing world news and loaded editorials.

JOSEPH MILLER
A & S Jr.



Greatness By Restraint

Escalation of the war in Vietnam, such as took place last week, has led the United States to the entrance of a one-way street. If followed to the bitter end, this road could lead to a major war involving Communist China and probably the Soviet Union. But there is still time to stop.

A great power can demonstrate its greatness by its restraint. The United States has the air and naval power to destroy everything of importance in North Vietnam; but this country would show itself to be far wiser and far stronger by refraining from doing so than by pursuing a policy of repetitive retaliation, which is at once so seductive and so dangerous. Despite the Administration's oft-repeated desire "to avoid spreading the conflict," this present policy of reprisals is inexorably carrying the United States into a major armed struggle in Southeast Asia—unless a halt is called, and soon.

When President Johnson ordered Sunday's retaliatory strike after the Vietcong attack on Pleiku, there was understanding and support for his action. Yet, it was recognized that the two actions—the assault on a United States military installation in South Vietnam and the American decision to respond by striking at staging areas in North Vietnam—vastly increased the perils to world peace that have always been inherent in the Vietnamese conflict.

Now each side feels obliged to match a show of power by the other with an even greater response—a course that can only invite holocaust. For the United States the problem is made severer by the impossibility of striking effectively at the Vietcong without carrying

the war into North Vietnam and thus intensifying the pressure on Peking and Moscow to become actively involved.

President Johnson is up against his greatest foreign policy test. Surely he knows that the complex problems of Vietnam and Southeast Asia cannot be settled by arms alone. An infinity of social, political, economic, religious, tribal, nationalistic, historic and traditional factors are at work in Vietnam. This country can best demonstrate its wisdom and responsibility by keeping its powder dry and meanwhile trying patience, diplomacy and negotiation.

History, good intentions and a concatenation of events have led the United States into a morass where we sink deeper each day. The Vietnamese conflict should not be almost exclusively a United States burden. The Russians have good reasons to want peace in Vietnam. The French want to bring about an international conference. So does United Nations Secretary General Thant. The Chinese would probably refuse to attend one or even to compromise; but nobody will know unless a conference is tried.

What the United States is now doing in Vietnam is playing directly into the hands of Communist China by taking actions that—however defensive in intent—lead to a steadily escalating conflict.

The United States has made its point very forcefully with bombs during the last week. Its power is indisputable. In the light of the strength this country has shown, it can now offer to continue the argument over a conference table where its power will be undiminished.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1965

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Watery Symmetry



Leg

The Marvelous Marlins— 'On The Water Front'

Icy winds and swirling snows of February fail to bother members of the Blue Marlins who take their biweekly dunks in the pool no matter what the temperature outside measures.

Practicing for their annual water ballet show, some members log as many as six water hours a week. "Marlins on Menu" is the theme of this year's show, which will be presented Feb. 25-27 at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

This year's show includes ten numbers, ranging from a relaxing before dinner drink to frothy desserts. Tickets, which will go on sale next week in the Student Center, are priced at 75 cents.

Photos By Dick Ware



Greatest Of Ease



Bubble Up



Aquatic Holdup

RUPP BLASTS OFFICIALS

Vandy Hands UK One-Point Loss

In a hot shooting contest, the Vanderbilt Commodores stopped UK's five-game win streak and handed the underdog Wildcats a heartbreaking 91-90 defeat despite a brilliant effort by forward Larry Conley.

UK hit an amazing 54.6 against the taller Commodores, and Vandy posted a 52.9 mark.

On the foul line, the outcome was decided. Vanderbilt cashed in 19 charity tosses to ten for UK.

Head basketball coach Adolph Rupp said, "We gave them all we had," but this was not enough as Clyde Lee, who scored 41 points in the first encounter between the two teams last month, came back with 33-22 of them in the second half.

Led by Lee, the Commodores made up a six point halftime deficit, and once in the first stanza trailed by as much as 14 points at 24-10.

Although Lee got 31 points, Rupp did not contribute all the points to the big 6-10 center's ability. Rupp said, "I've seen this thing too often. You give the ball to a man in the pivot, he backs in and contact is made." Rupp went on to say that the defensive man is the one who is tagged with the foul.

UK center, John Adams, picked up four fouls in the first half trying to guard the elusive Lee. Adams did not foul out of the game, but was unable to defense Lee because of the four foul handicap.

In addition, the Baron of Basketball, Adolph Rupp said, "I was not too pleased with the officiating here tonight. How can someone back into a man and jump over him and not foul him?"

Rupp said that he was not alibiing about the game, but that was just the way the game was.

Rupp added, "After John got four fouls he couldn't guard anyone." Forward Pat Riley also ended up with four fouls as did guard Terry Mobley. Bob Grace and Wayne Taylor of Vandy were the only players to foul out of the game.

The Wildcats, saddled with their fourth Southeastern Conference loss, were declared out of the conference race by Rupp. He said, "That keeps Vanderbilt alive."

On the UK side of the ledger, the play of Conley was termed "very outstanding." Conley got 31 points, the most he has ever made in his varsity career. He had 14 at halftime and came back with 19 in the second half.

In the Wildcat attack, Conley was followed by Louie Dampier. Dampier, who entered the game as the Wildcats' leading scorer with a 17.3 average, got 24. Of his 24, 13 came in the last half.

Thus, in the second half, Conley and Dampier got 32 of the Wildcats' 51 points.

Bradshaw Names Assistant

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw announced the addition of Leeman Bennett, former UK player as a tenth assistant.

The ex-Wildcat quarterback from Paducah played during the 1956-60 period and remained on the staff of Coach Blanton Collier as a graduate assistant for the 1961 season.

Bradshaw retained Bennett during the 1962 season, but Bennett was then called into military service.

The primary areas of coaching responsibilities for the members of the coaching staff are:

Homer Rice, overall offense; Bob Ford, overall defense; George Sengel, offensive ends and offensive line; Bill Jasper, kicking game and offensive centers; Ralph Hawkins, secondary defense.

George Boone, defensive ends and linebackers; Ray Callahan, offensive line; Charlie Pell, defensive interior linemen; Phil Owen, offensive and defensive backs, and Bennett, quarterbacks, offensive backs, and passing game.

Tennis Player Injures Elbow

UK's chances in SEC tennis competition were severely dampened when Tom Gauspohl, number two man on the squad, dislocated his racket arm in a fall last week.

Authorities at the Medical Center said the elbow was dislocated but there was no fracture. However, Gauspohl said, "The doctor also indicated the bone was chipped."

Gauspohl said chances are slim that he will get to play much this season.

Attorney Richard Vimont, UK tennis coach, commented on Gauspohl's injury. "It hurts us. The team has good balance, but we don't have the caliber players to move up to fill our number two (Gauspohl's) slot."

Tennis practice begins one week from Monday.

UK's Coliseum May Be Location Of Playoff Game

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore said he has requested the use of Memorial Coliseum if a playoff game develops between Tennessee and Vanderbilt for the league championship.

The date on which the contest would be held has been set for March 10. The NCAA regional tournament opens on the same floor March 12.

The game was a bitter disappointment for the Cats who, in addition to the 14 point lead, led twice by 12. Adams' foul trouble took its toll early when Tommy Kron had to be brought into the game.

Kron, the Wildcats' third scorer with a 14.3 mark, was obviously not himself. It was evident that an ankle injury slowed the usually aggressive Kron. The 6-5 all-around performer injured the ankle more than a week ago.

Had Kron been completely healthy, the game could have been a different story. Once Adams picked up his fourth foul, the Wildcats had no one to defense Lee.

It didn't take the Commodores long to catch up once the second half started. With Lee hitting, Vandy went ahead 46-45 for its first lead of the game.

From there, the game was fairly close the rest of the way. Vandy took a five point lead 57-52, but goals by Mobley and Riley cut the margin to one. UK caught up at 58 and then moved out to a five point margin of its own, 67-62.

The Commodores bounced back to gain a 70-70 deadlock, and went ahead to stay.

Enjoying a six-point lead with only 58 seconds to go, the Commodores saw it whittled down to the final one-point margin.

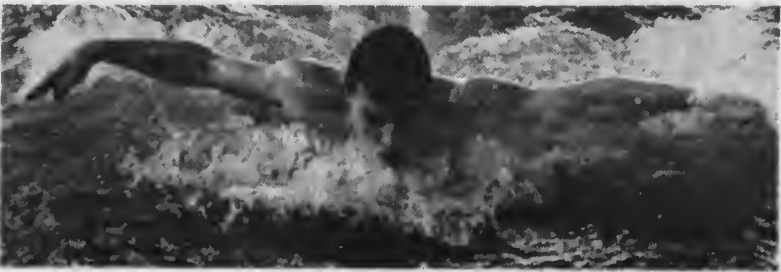
Behind 89-93, Conley hit two free throws and a field goal. Fouled on the field goal, Conley was injured with 16 seconds remaining and Mobley reentered the lineup to shoot the charity toss. Vandy held an 89-88 lead with time ticking away.

Dampier fouled John Ed Miller of Vandy who hit his eleventh and twelfth straight free tosses to give Vandy a 91-88 advantage.

Mobley quickly got downfloor to hit a jump shot, but the Commodores allowed time to run out without putting the ball in play.

The Tennessee trip proved to be a double disaster as the Baby Commodores handed the Kittens an upset defeat, 79-67. UK had led 36-35 at the half, but Vandy completely dominated the scoring in the second period.

The UK Kittens were led by Cliff Berger with 21 and Bob Tallent with 17.



—Photo by Sam Abel

WILDCAT FINMAN—UK swimmer Steve Hellmann does the Butterfly in the tankers recent meet with Vandy. Vanderbilt defeated the UK swimmers.

Tennis Coach Vimont Calls First Meeting

Tennis Coach Richard Vimont

has announced that the first tennis meeting of the season will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at the Coliseum in Room 100.

Vimont said that anyone interested in participating in tennis this year should be at the meet-

ing.

This year's team will have 20 matches. For two weeks during March, the team will be playing in Florida. Leaving March 13, the team will play Florida, Stetson, Rollins, Amherst, and Florida State.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

What is next in men's fashions? No one at present seems to know, but as far as predictions go, I believe the "Spanish influence," will be quite obvious. This assumption is being made solely by observing the large number of Americans discovering the beautiful "range" of Spain for vacationing. In fact, I predict Spain will become the number one vacationing spot for every young American. I also feel, one is bound to return home thoroughly fascinated and enchanted by the wide world of color, found there in men's clothing. By early spring, I believe men's color coordinate habits will change very much here at Lexington and U. of K., and much for our colorful best, as already women's clothing designers have discovered the elegance of this adorable country and have set the pace in fashions for the men's designers to follow.

Here is an example of what I think the color and fashion changes will become; sport coats of "grenada green" (bright olive), "valencia orange" (deep orange), and "matador pink," not forgetting "wedgewood blue," all of these colors match with black or white trousers. The coat sleeves are becoming more tapered, falling just short of the wrist, thus allowing more shirt cuff to show and the coat's being smartly tapered at the waist line. Another big color change will be to bright beige in "town and country" wear. This will call for very colorful neckwear and there will be much from which to choose.

Casual and utility sports pants have already taken on the "Spanish look." The evidence of this is the off-white, denim pants which are currently, the rage. The Surfer jackets to match these are now in the stores. Adding to this new trend, should be denim, herringbone, and brighter striped, button-down shirts. These are currently complimented with brown moccasin shoes. I would like to see the saddle oxford (brown and white) make a quick return. Although these shoes may not be found just now in Lexington, they would certainly be stocked upon your demand. It has been said that Lexington will always be "moccasin country" but, Ancient Rome burned while Nero fiddled away. I just cannot believe the young men around here will stay in a rut of the past, (fashion-wise). Needless to say, it will change because, as always, fashion will march triumphantly on and one "Chuck Jacks" just laid a bomb!

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Security Tightened At National Monuments

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Security has been tightened at the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument, and the Liberty Bell following the arrests yesterday of four persons charged with plotting to dynamite the three national monuments.

All are administered by the National Park Service which declined to disclose how it has increased its guard.

Eight Park Service men in uniform normally are on duty on the 12-acre Liberty Island to guard the copper-sheeted, steel-framed Statue of Liberty, which stands 152 feet high.

Fifteen Park Service employees normally maintain security at Independence Hall in Philadelphia to watch over the Liberty Bell, which first tolled on July 8, 1776.

The park surrounding the 555-foot Washington Monument is patrolled by blue-uniformed members of the United States Park Police.

Police of New York, Philadelphia, and Washington also are on call to keep guard.

India Adopts Second Language

NEW DELHI, India—President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan stepped into India's language controversy today and told Parliament English will be the nation's "associate official language" indefinitely.

Radhakrishnan sought to placate minority language areas in south India where 60 persons have been killed in rioting during protests of the New Delhi government's implementation of a constitutional provision making Hindi the nation's only official language.

Hindi is the chief language in northern India and became the official tongue on Jan. 26. The southerners want continued use of English also so they can understand one of the languages used in official business. Fourteen major tongues are spoken in India.

Political Union

Debates On Vietnam

The Kentucky Political Union held its first debate of the year in the Lafferty Hall last night to debate the question: "This house declares that the United States should withdraw from South Vietnam."

Guest speakers at the debate were Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, who supported the affirmative view, and Lt. Col. Bruce Coleman, who has just returned from service in South Vietnam and who supported the negative view.

Winners of the debate were determined by the Oxford University method whereby there are no judges. The listening audience votes for the more successful argument, and therefore this method, the English say, is the best since it is dependent on the persuasive power of the debater to convince the crowd.

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The president said the government would carry out—"without qualification and reservation"—assurances given by the late Prime Minister Nehru and his successor, Lal Bahadur Shastri, that the rights of the non-Hindi-speaking areas would be protected.

U.S. May Continue Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON—The United States is understood ready to resume disarmament talks at Geneva soon—perhaps in April. The spread of nuclear weapons heads the U. S. agenda.

The United States and the Soviet Union, the first two countries to develop and explode nuclear bombs, are the cochairmen of the 17-nation Geneva conference. When it recessed last September, it was understood that they would agree on reconvening this spring.

The U. N. General Assembly had been expected to debate disarmament in the interim. But the assembly is now winding up for the year without having gone into the matter.

Vietnam Operations Begin Today

SAIGON, South Vietnam—A large military operation began today with the discovery of a battalion of Vietcong in an area 32 miles southwest of Saigon.

Vietnamese troops were rushed into the area in early afternoon. No detailed reports were available from the scene.

Military spokesman also reported that fighter-bombers attacked and sank a large, apparently metal-hulled Vietcong vessel in a cove in Vung Ro Bay about 235 miles northeast of Saigon.

Heavy fire from the Communist vessel drove off a Vietnamese navy junk and observation planes before the assault by air force planes.

Douglas-Home Reshuffles Cabinet

LONDON—Sir Alec Douglas-Home has given a general reshuffle to the Conservative party's shadow cabinet following the retirement of R. A. Butler from politics.

The shadow cabinet keeps watch over the various government departments, and its members raise questions in Parliament relating to the fields assigned them.

Douglas Home assigned these fields of responsibility:

Reginald Maudling, foreign affairs and No. 2 Conservative spokesman in the House of Commons; Edward Heath, treasury and economic affairs; Peter Thorneycroft, home office; Christopher Soames, defense; Quintin Hogg, unspecified special duties; Sir Martin Redmayne, agriculture; and Anthony Barber, trade.

Russians Stress Profit Motive

MOSCOW—Pravda today reported overwhelming support for less centralized control and more use of the profit motive in the Soviet economy and said proposals to achieve this are now being studied by special commissions.

The Communist party paper published some of more than 600 comments received since it ran an article by economist Viktor Trapeznikov on Aug. 17 proposing the revolutionary changes.

English School Needs Birth Control

SHEFFIELD, England—Sheffield University's student health service has started issuing birth control pills to reduce the number of illegitimate births among students.

Dr. Peter Gifford, the director of the health service, said illegitimate births among the university's 700 girl students were running at the rate of 12 a year.

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James E. Mercereau
B.A., Physics, Pomona College
M.A., Physics, Univ. of Ill.
Ph.D., Calif. Institute of Tech.

What does it take to "spark" a man to his very best . . . to bring out the fullest expression of his ability and training? At Ford Motor Company we are convinced that an invigorating business and professional climate is one essential. A prime ingredient of this climate is the stimulation that comes from working with the top people in a field . . . such as Dr. James Mercereau.

Jim Mercereau joined our Scientific Laboratory in 1962. Recently, he headed a team of physicists who verified aspects of the Quantum Theory by creating a giant, observable quantum effect in superconductors. This outstanding achievement was the major reason the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Dr. Mercereau as one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1964." Your area of interest may be far different from Dr. Mercereau's; however, you will come in contact with outstanding men in all fields at Ford Motor Company.

We believe the coupling of top experience and talent with youth and enthusiasm is stimulating to all concerned. College graduates who join Ford Motor Company find themselves very much a part of this kind of team. If you are interested in a career that provides the stimulation of working with the best, see our representative when he visits your campus. We think you'll be impressed by the things he can tell you about working at Ford Motor Company.

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Schneider To Appear At Centennial Grand Ball

Fred Schneider, an accomplished pantomimist and a graduate assistant in the Department of Physical Education, Saturday evening will perform in the Fabulous 100 Club in the Student Center as a part of the Centennial Grand Ball.

Schneider's act will depict the Vaudeville era of American entertainment history as the Centennial theme, "A Century of En-

tertainment," is carried out.

A German Fullbright exchange student, Schneider pantomimed his way through college in Germany at the University of Mainz.

The "Century of Entertainment" program will begin with the post Civil War days, with Ben Story and Doug McKeen relating folk songs of the period. Backed by Everett Hoffman's Jazz Orchestra, the Dukes of Harmony will carry the theme through the Gay Nineties and World War I with barbershop harmonies.

The Roaring Twenties will be rung in by Cecil Jones and the Jones Boys Dixieland Band, and Little Anne Marie, a six-year-old vocalist.

Ben Story will reappear for music of the Terrible Thirties, and the swing music of the Fabulous Forties will return with Ev Hoffman and the gang.

The Fifties and Sixties will be presented through the talents of Pat and Preston, Lexington Folk Singers.

Jazz pianist Ed Minor will appear in Room 206, and other acts will alternate in the first floor lounge and Room 245.



Pantomimist Fred Schneider will appear at the Fabulous 100 Club at the Student Center during the Centennial Grand Ball Saturday night.

Norman Thomas Warns Of Peril

Continued From Page 1
ship of public property founded on democracy."

Responding to a question concerning a statement Chet Huntley made Saturday night that the United Nations can be effective only when the power of equal vote is taken away from the smaller member countries, Mr. Thomas said, "You simply cannot have a United Nations and keep the nations out."

Thomas Comments

After his lecture last night, Norman Thomas entertained questions and comments at a coffee hour in the President's Room in the Student Center. Following are some of his comments:

"I don't see any future for Communist or Socialist parties to have any great political power in the U.S."

On Hubert Humphrey: "He is sincere as he can be and still vice president of the United States. I don't mean to be flip-pant. I don't like what he always does. He has to support the administration on Vietnam. I like to watch him because he seems to be enjoying himself."

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

THE CAMPUS YMCA and YWCA will sponsor a four-day trip to Washington, D.C., during spring vacation to investigate the problems of unemployment.

The seminar, entitled "Unemployment—Permanent or Remediable?" will be held from March 13 to 17.

Nancy Fitch and Tom Woodall are cochairmen of the steering committee which has charge of arrangements. Other members are Stan Craig, Linda Lear, Joe Burch, Mary Lee Sayers and Art Walker.

Applications are available in the Y offices in the Student Center.

THE CAMPUS Committee on Human Relations will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center.

NOMINATION forms for Outstanding Independent Men are now available at the main desk of the Student Center and in the dean of men's office.

The selection for the award is based on academic and extra-curricular activities. Selection will be made by a faculty committee and be presented at Men's Awards Night, March 11. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 26.

The award is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary and no specific classification for the applicant is necessary.

APPLICATIONS for Student Center Junior Board chairmanships and cochairmanships are still available and must be returned to the office of Student Center Program Director, Room 201, by Friday.

The election will be March 5.

THE UK AMATEUR Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 7:30 in Room 130-R of Anderson Hall. Mr. Phil Feigel of MARS (Military Affiliated Radio Stations) will speak.

All persons interested in amateur radio operation are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE CENTENNIAL Evaluation Committee on student life requests that organizations which have not received a questionnaire pertaining to their groups' activities and efficiency pick them up at the centennial mailbox at the information desk in the Student Center.

All questionnaires should be returned by Friday.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?

Dann kommen Sie doch mein "Stammtisch!" (Wir treffen uns Dienstags und Mittwochs von 12-1 in Zimmer Nr. 5 "Studentenzentrum," um etwas Deutsch während des Mittagessens zu reden.)

THE FINE ARTS committee of the Student Center is introducing a literary series entitled "Campus Reviews."

The first book review is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Room 206 of the Student Center. David Aspy, will give a critique on "For The New Intellectual," by Ayn Rand.

Refreshments will be served following the lecture.



How do you get the truth through?

It's not easy.

The Iron Curtain is a tough barrier. It's not easily crossed. It runs for thousands of miles across the center of a whole continent.

On the Communist side there is little freedom.

There is less truth.

The Communist leaders in Eastern Europe don't always talk straight to the people about what's going on in the world—or even what's happening at home. When they do talk, the talk doesn't always ring true.

And yet the truth *does* get through, every day. How?

The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

And so the truth is broadcast, through the air where it can't be stopped by walls and guards, up to 18 hours every day to millions of captive people in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

The truth is broadcast by Radio Free Europe.

The Communist rulers have set up a monopoly on news and information in Eastern Europe; Radio Free Europe has been set up

to break this monopoly. It analyzes all information, true *and* false, sifts out the false, then broadcasts the news, without bias or distortion. Talking to people in their own languages, Radio Free Europe tells them what's really going on at home, behind the Iron Curtain and world-wide.

Radio Free Europe is a bridge of *truth* between two blocks: the captive and the free.

Most important: Radio Free Europe—because it exists and *continues* to exist—helps these millions hold onto the will for freedom and the drive for freedom.

Will you help get the truth through? Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise; it depends on voluntary subscriptions.

Whatever you can contribute will mean a great deal to a good many people behind the Iron Curtain.

The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

Give to Radio Free Europe, Box 1965, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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